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of the State emerially desired

INTERESTING STATISTICS, Pardoned Confederates-Who Endors-

shall also state the rank of such persons so pardened, who have been engaged in the

assault upon the President, was referred, for at as early day as practicable, Mr. Hart was made aware of the fact that the clerical force of the law department of the By section 43 of the act of May 20, 1866, it is "made the duty of the Treasurer" month or two would be occupied in getting

The friends of Mr. Johnson have nothing ie preferred in many cases to be the media sponsibility before the country of pardon-ing the leaders of the Confederate cause, so

those furnished by the opposition, who when called upon to exhibit the kindly and better impulses of their nature, yielded willingly, and, forgetting differences political last themselves differences political last differences politic demency of Mr Johnson. The member from Massachusetts, in commending Mr. Mallory for pardon, says, "I would be Mallory for pardon, says, "I would be very liberal and kind to Rebels but exact-

who left the old army. As a rule, they are a class who will keep any obligations, and are so recognized." To these might be added the pardon of the well-known and gallant Alabama cavalry officer, General Roddy, who received not only the good will, wishes and exertions of General Grant, but the personal efforts of Mr. Charles Summer, Mr. James Lane, of Kansas, and Mr. Kelly, who moved in the matter with a cordiality and grace, showing they could, when they desired, discover the instinct which it is not easy to believe a true Ameri-

The papers of Mr. Joe E. Davis, brother of the ex-President, now awaiting action in the office of the Attorney General, are endorsed by Senators Hendrichs, Trumbull, Davis of Kentucky, Guthrie, Van Winken,

for his pardon by Gov. Brownlow, as well

he famous Arkansas, and was formerly a torical anecdote. distinguished officer of the United States Commodore Stockion, of New Jersey, and Captains Collins and Howell of the United States navy; and C. M. Fauntleroy, of Virginia; J. D. Johnson, of Alabania; W. L. "From among the nominations made to every one of them old navy officers, are believe, the first session of Congress-endorsed by Surgeon General Barnes, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Fox, Adton was rejected. The President imme-

give you the name of S. R. Anderson, of rejecting his nomination for collector, etc. R. T. P. Allen, of Texas, W. R. Boggs, C. S. Fuller and W. Kenrey, of Louisiana, as he had been the person who had first ob-J. P. Major, of Miss., H. C. McNeil, of jected to the nomination, and had probably Texas, J. K. McCall, of Tenn., P. Stockton, of Texas, and A. Shorp and J. A. A. West, of Georgia, who are endorsed by Gens. Thomas, J. E. Smith, Canby, Sherilan, Granger, Augur and Cartis, Judge that he would inform him of his grounds Wayne, of the Supreme Court, and Jay looke, the well-known banker. Ex-Cenfederate Generals S. G. French,

of Miss., R. F. Heke, of N. C., Henry Heth, of Va., E. Higgins, of La., S. Maxey and Wm. Strele, of Texas, R. L. Page, of Va., W. R. Cox and R. Barringer, of N. C., and W. L. Cabell, of Va., are endorsed by Generals Grant, Burnside, Ward, Camby, Thomas, Schoeff, O. Howard, F. P. Blair, jr., and H. T. Hunt. Admiral Porter and Governor Jack Ham-

In addition to these, ex-Supreme Court Judge J. A. Campbell, of Alabana, is endorsed by Hon. George T. Certis, Sena-A. Gilmore, ex-member of Congress, sion to Congress.

can learn, 12,549 petitions received and act-ed upon, 629 yet remaining on file, of which would now be deemed entirely. Incompatiexcepted clauses, and 480 as follows:

Ex-manuser: U.S. and Confederate Congress. (6)

Ex-U. S. army officers
Ex-U. S. navy officers
Confederate Geografic of the rank of Brigg-

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The above facts will make up the gist of the report called for, and among the most interesting. DEATH OF A VENERABLE RABBI.—The ing of a negro alsoping in the same build-death of a remarkable rabbi of the Jewish ing. To the villain we would say that we death of a remarkable rabbi of the Jewish Church of Germany is announced. M. Frank was a native of Wilna, born in the year 1758, so that he had attained his one hundred and eighth year. At that advanced period of life he was without any of the infirmities of old age; his hearing was perfect, he read without spectacles, and took long walks up to the last week of his life.

To the villain we would say that we would say that we are insured, and that he would be defeated in his revenge, even if stoccosful in his incendiarism. We would say further to him that we have our suspicions, and he had better look sharp! If he is afraid to seek an honorable redress for any real on imaginary injuries we may have done him, he will find out to his cost that we are not, if we at any time become convinced that our half convictions and whole suspicions are for least street. Next that decrease in the convictions and whole suspicions are for least street. Next the C. Jackson repropagate St. Cloud Hotel, or at the Chartasocara Depot. Cloud Hotel, or at the Chartas

VOL. XXXIII. STANFORD'S LETTER OF RESIG. AFRICAN EXPLORATION --- LETTER

Below is a copy of the State Treasurer's At the last meeting of the Royal Geo-letter to the Governor, resigning his poest Their Application? The Most Prominent Confederates Endorsed by most Prominent Federals Significant Endorsements by Leading Peaternal Politicians and Officers—A very Curious, Important and Interesting Enter of Information.

Washington, Dec. 12, 1866.—Some days ago Mr. First representative from New York, offered a resolution to the effect that the President of the United States be requested to furnish to the House a list of the names of all persons engaged in the late rebellion against the United States that have been pardened by him from April 15, 1865, to this date, and that said list shall also state the rank of such persons so programed by him from April 15, 1865, to this date, and that said list shall also state the rank of such persons so programed by him from April 15, 1865, to this date, and that said list shall also state the rank of such persons so programed who have here here are represented in the Bank of Tennessee."

I had but one safe in my office, which read a letter from Dr. Livingstone, duted

had become rive to be after opened, and sometimes to stand open for some length of time, I slid not regard the find as cafe in my office. It had never been the practice of the persons so paralso, whether any of the persons so pardousi formerly held offices under the United States government; also, the reasons for granting such pardons, and the names of the parties at whose application such the parties at whose application such the same of the State had at the time. pardons were granted.

This resolution, so significant of resewed

Section 230 of the Code requires that "the Treasurer shall deposit all moneys that shall tribe, were found to be willing workers, and come into his hands, on account of the sided in clearing a path for the men and

overnment was insufficient to an immediate compliance with the terms of his esolution, and was asked to withdraw it; as depositories of the public money, d bond and never yet been thoroughly surveyed. but deeming this a possible effort on the in the sum of two hundred thousand dolpart of the administration to escape the responsibilities which he and others supposed the information would show restriction to the President, he insisted the more strongly in his course, whether or not a month or two would be covered in a strongly in his course, whether or not a month or two would be covered in a strongly in his course, whether or not a month or two would be covered in a strongly in his course, whether or not a month or two would be covered in a strongly in the state of the State at the narious course, whether or not a month or two would be covered in a strongly in the state of the State at the narious course, whether or not a month or two would be covered in a strongly in the state at the narious course, whether or not a month or two would be covered in a strongly in the state at the narious course, whether or not a more fiscal agent the state of the State at the narious course, whether or not a more strongly in his course, whether or not a more strongly in the state of the state at the narious course, whether or not a more strongly in the state of the state at the narious course, whether or not a more strongly in the state of the State, at the earliest possible mo-

bond, properly endorsed, with the Secretary of fear from this report. It will be shown of State, and on the same day, according of it that his caution and care were never to my understanding of the law, and under by it that his caution and care were never more discriminatingly exercised, and that he referred is some or to be the reading fund in the hands of the President of that of the wishes of leading Radicals and dis-tinguished soldiers and sailors of the Union navy and army, than to assume the reposited it in the Tennessee National Bank, pecause I believed it to be one of the best itterly denounced by Northern politicians of the State, and because it was the only one that had qualified itself In the case of Mr. Mallory, late Secretary of the Confederate navy, the endorsement of Hon. Henry Wilson will satisfy at the time. In all this I cannot now see that I have violated any law or committed

ment and but little larger But while I feel thus justified, the pain-ul fact is apparent, that a majority of the proper motives, disapprove and censure my action. As I received the office by the joint vote of both Houses of the General Assembly, I will not hold it with their disapprobation; therefore, there being now a recess of the Legislature, I tender to you my resignation of the office of Table 1. in his independent of the application of General Pickett, speaks of him, knowingly, as an honorable gentleman; and in his independent of General T. J. Jackson's (Alabama) evolutions in O. J. Jackson's disapproved to not dome, by the loint vote of both Houses of the General description of General T. J. Jackson's (Alabama) evolutions in O. J. Jackson's disapproved to not dome, by the loint vote of both Houses of the General Assembly, I will not hold it with their disapproved to bring within the jurisdiction of disapproved to the company as well as J. B. Hoge, C. O. O'Donnell, and J. J. Kelly, to whom the company made an assignment are remy resignation of the office of Treasurer of the State of Tennessee, to take effect on the first day of January next. This time

> I shall take leave of you, Governor, and of all the officers of the State government, with the kindest feelings, and with my best wishes for their future prosperity. I am, Governor, very respectfully,

> > State Treasure A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

R. S. STANFORD

The Senate and the Appointments Washington in the Senate Chumber. From the National Intelligencer, In connection with the discussion now Riddle, McDongal, Johnson, Buckalaw, and Sanlabury, and the House delegation from Kentucky.

Major J. E. R. Ray, our well-known and respected ex-Secretary of State, is endorsed

Lear, the friend and Private Secretary of our Representative, Dr. Leftwich. And e gallant Gen. J. C. Brown, of our State, is the endorsement of Gov. Brownlow but suspect some error in the editorial arand Gen. Thomas, neither of whom can be ticles of your paper of the 10th inst., and if mestioned as having had "secesh" pro- there should be, and it can be corrected by the journals of the Senate, I think such correction due to its importance as an his-

"So far from having any personal knowlmay, is endorsed by the deceased Senator, edge of those times to which it relates, I daury and A. M. DeBree, of Virginia; the Senate by President Washington, at, I miral Lee and Admiral Farragut, all of diately repaired to the Senate chamber whom have placed themselves, by arduous and entered, to the autonishment of nd faithful services for the Union, beyond every one. The Vice President left his chair and offered it to the President Of old army officers who were distin-guished in the Confederate army, I can that he had come to ask their reason for

haps his office to speak on this newsion that his personal respect for the personal character of General Washington was such for recommending this rejection, (and hadid so.) but that he would have it distinctly understood to be the sense of the Senste, that no explanations of their motives for proceedings were ever due or would be iven to may President of the United States Jon which the President retired.

"This anecdote I received from one who mate friendship, and to whom the General, immediately on his return from the Senate chamber, expressed his very great regret at ever having gone there. "12th March, 1818."

There are some errors in the above which may be due to a failure of memory tor Nye and James T. Brady; H. St. G. on the part of the writer of the letter, or to flutt, of the Confederate Postoffice Demistakes in copying. Thus the name artment, by Hon. Hannibal Hamlin; "General Green" is evidently a mistake, there being no person of that name in the deceased Hon. Thomas Corwin and | Senate at the time referred to. The edito ion. Henry Winter Davis; and J. W. rist remarks which called out the letter are Moore, ex-member of Congress from probably the following from the Intelligen-Kentucky, by Hon. Henry S. Lane. eer, of March 12, 1818.

Kentucky, by Hon. Henry S. Lane.
In very many instances these endorsements have not only been made in writing, but in present generation of readers who rememperson, and in some instances with a persis- ber the fact that in the first session of the tency requiring three or four visits from the President. Mr. Johnson seems to have atcod with a certain degree of prescience at the intent of his Radical foes, and to he intent of his Radical foes, and to he intent of his Radical foes, and to he intent of his courses not by what he there seems to the intent of his Radical foes, and to he when that body was engaged on what is called executive business, and took part in his regularity of the course and have regulated his course and have regulated his course and have a seem to have a seem to have a seem to have a seem to he when the body was engaged on what is called executive business, and took part in his regularity of the Congress of the United States, President Leave Nativille for Chattanooga and all points South, at 5.39 a. m. and 8.30 f. m. Arrive at chattanooga at 2.00 f. m. and 2.00 f. m. an have regulated his course, not by what he their deliberations. When he attended he would do; as much as by what he ought, in took the Vice President's chair, and the order to place himself in a position to be Vice President took that of the Secretary more and more useful in the general interests of the country and the particular in-terests of the South, touching her admisaddressed the Senate on the quations before They have been altogether, as near as I them, and in many respects exercised a number 149 belong to the 1st, 10th and 13th | ble with their rights and privileges. This practice, however, did not long continue. An occasion soon arose of collision of opin-

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ROBERT L. CARTITURES, JR.

oved most friendly, and the Doctor in-eded to make this less headquarters until had falt his way round Lake Nyassa. chain of hills from four hundred to six hundred feet high, covered with dense entangled jungle. The mative, the Makonde State, within three days after receiving the mime, in such bank as banks as in the opinion of the Comptroller and Treasurer shall Majesty's Consul at Zanzibar) stated that By section 43 of the net of May 20, the harbor at which Dr. Livingstone's expedition disembarked had only recently been discovered. He had no doubt that other harbors existed on the eastern coast, as it

month or two would be occupied in getting it into shape. And so the pardon clerk is busily engaged in preparation for a report that will not only be in the highest degree interesting, but one of the most lengthy of the sension.

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> amount of \$300,000 for the faithful perdeposited without any security in New formance of his duty. He is to receive all York city. The receiver is required to give notice to all the creditors to file their claims with is reserved to allow you to appoint my successor, and to enable me to make the proper. The court reserves for final adjudication upon the coming up of the answers and the proofs the determination of all other questions raised in the proceedings.

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redit, with interest from day of sale. Notes equired with approved security, and lien re-sined. Sale free from redemption— MORTON B. HOWHOLL C, and M. desig-td fennic S. Fleming vs. D. D. Dickey and

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residue on credits of six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-fear months, without interest. Notes required with approved security, and lien red. Sale free from redemption.
MORTON B, HOWELL, C, and M. Sale of Valuable Lands. David Q. Love et als, vs. Alex. Matthews et. als. S DIRECTED BY A DECREE OF THE DESPENSA, political approximation

A S DIRECTED BY A DECREE OF THE County Court of Davidson county, at its December Term, 1866, in the above cause, I will offer at Public Sale, at the south end of the Court House, in Nashville, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of January, 1807, a certain tract or parcel of insul belonging to the state of Amelia Love, deceased, and described as follows, vir. "Being Lot No. 10 in the plan of the division of Andrew Castleman's lands, situated about 4% miles from Nashville, and near the Hillsboro Turnpike Road." Said land is unimproved, but fertile and heavily timbered, and contains 62% acree. TERMS-One-third cash, and the balance o eredit of one and two years, with interest from lay of sale. Notes with personal security re-quired for the unpaid purchase-money, and lion etained. P. L. NICHOL, Clerk.

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1866.

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